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The STAR is published every Friday. Short, newsy communications and local news items are cordially solicited. Entered at the postoffice at Hot Springs, South Dakota, as second class mail matter.

RUBLEE NOT A REPUBLICAN

Journeying to North Carolina at the public expense to help celebrate the anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration, the President of the United States saw fit to make some partisan speeches en route. In the course of his remarks he criticised the Republican party and its leaders and chided them for not rushing to assist him when he desired to appoint a "forward looking" Republican to office.

Most people think that the president was referring to the case of George Rublee of Wisconsin, New Hampshire and New York. Mr. Rublee was named as one of the Federal Trade Commissioners and the Senate refused to confirm him.

Mr. Wilson no doubt meant kindly by Mr. Rublee when he referred to him as a Republican, but we think Rublee himself would be the first to resent such designation of his political affiliations. Rublee may have voted the Republican ticket, but he has not done so for more than five years, we are sure. He supported the Progressive party in 1912. In 1914, he labored valiantly for the success of the chief candidate on the Democratic ticket in New Hampshire. He has been quoted, without denial, as saying that if the Progressives could not win this year he would join the Democratic party. Accordingly, any sympathy for Rublee on the ground of his Republicanism whether forward-looking, backward-looking or cross-eyed, is wasted. To call him a Republican is misrepresentation.

That President Wilson will draft the St. Louis platform is the word passed about among the democrats. Judging by the way democrats have mutilated their platform of 1912, these quadrennial democratic professions of principle need be nothing more than an attractive collection of phrases. In this capacity then the President can serve his party well. Then the President has had literary experience that comes to few authors through the heavy demands made on his pen in notes to Germany

and democratic platforms. Both documents must look, first upon inspection, to be courageous declarations of principle with ultimatums tacked on the end. Then there must be a second and milder interpretation, hovering in between the lines, available for use if it becomes inexpedient to stand on the first grounds. Finally, it must be possible to surrender on every point with honor and dignity, that is, gracefully. Surely President Wilson's success with "strict accountability" notes and similar documents gives him some considerable standing among the phrase makers ambitions to pen that St. Louis platform.

The seaman's law remains on the statute book unchanged, even though it has already driven the American flag from the Pacific ocean. Then the democrats put on the statute books a law permitting any old tub that floated the sea to come under American registry and the American flag. To accomplish this, they waived inspection laws, admitted foreign ships that could not pass inspection, and gave them privileges denied to American vessels. They permitted foreign officers to command these ships, even though at the time hundreds of American mariners remained idle in our coast cities. Now the democratic shipping bill will do its mite toward discouraging any fundamental sound re-creation of the American merchant marine.

Senor Don Venustiano Carranza opened his mouth and emitted another terrific roar the other day. This time he kicked us out of Mexico in one breath and conceded that we are still there in the next.

Kenosha, Wisconsin News—"Referring to the Mexican Policy" says a telegram from Washington. Please be just a little more definite and tell us what your talking about.

Before marriage some men take their best girls out and scatter money to the winds. But five years later wifey often yearns longingly for the price of a stick of gum.

Some fellows are always looking around to see whether the other fellows are working or not. And that is why the boss is always watching them.

They say that some facts are stranger than fiction. But what modern male wants to worry his noodle over just plain facts?

The man with money never lacks for friends. But, then, some of them have more love for the money than the man.

The political pot keeps right on bubbling over and soon there will be nothing left but the nominees.

Peace talk keeps right on bobbing up over in Europe, and as rellously bobs right down again.

You can generally gauge the quality of a man's kindness by the affection of his dog.

Boost the fellow who boosts for good roads. He deserves it and the roads need it.

There are times, though, when our wise men are just as foolish as the rest of us.

The man who earns his wage invariably finds a wage waiting to be earned.

No one is necessarily good because he is making good.

Chicago Tribune, March 3, 1916.—"Amy Emerson Nell, the local violinist, won the honors of the American Symphony Orchestra's concert of last evening at Orchestra Hall. Her playing of the new concerto by Cecil Burrell so impressed the audience with her prowess and the virtues of the work that, after bowing several times, she presented a charming bit of composition from the pen of Charles G. Dawes. In a general sense, the most interesting portion of the evening was the performance of the Burrell concerto. Miss Nell's solo playing was brilliant, stable, vital of tone, and technically admirable." At the Morris Grand, June 12. Price 35 cents and 15 cents.

The new Burlington train schedule went into effect last Sunday when that road installed its summer train between this city and Edgemont in addition to the regular service. The new train leaves here at 2:45 p. m. and instead of only going to Minnekahta as formerly, makes the trip to Edgemont and return, arriving here at 5:45 p. m. The evening train leaves here at 6:45 p. m. for Minnekahta instead of 5:50 as formerly. The new service gives all westbound passengers an opportunity to connect with trains at Edgemont without an all night stopover. The new cafe service was also installed last Sunday on the Deadwood line of the Burlington, mention of which is made in another article this week.

Bowel Complaints in India
In a lecture at one of the Des Moines, Iowa, churches a missionary from India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick, that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him and believed that it saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in India both as a preventative and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it can be depended upon for the milder forms of bowel complaint that occur in this country. Obtainable everywhere.

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Three Things are Necessary to Success

First—The right foundation.
Second—The proper training.
Third—The conviction that you can "make good" when the opportunity presents itself.
You have the foundation—we can provide the training. When you have these two requisites, "making good" takes care of itself.
We are prepared to give you a thorough Commercial Training. Write for advertising matter.

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"AS THE TWIG IS BENT SO THE BOUGH IS INCLINED. WHEN YOUR BOY IS YOUNG IS THE TIME TO IMPRESS UPON HIM THAT HIS MONEY IS HIS BEST FRIEND. IF HE PUTS IT IN THE BANK, HIS PRIDE IN HIS BANK ACCOUNT WILL HELP HIM TO INCREASE IT. TIME QUICKLY STEALS AWAY; MONEY QUICKLY PILES UP. HE WILL BE INDEPENDENT SOME DAY SOON, IF HE BANKS HIS MONEY NOW.

BANK WITH US
WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

Peoples National Bank

MORRIS GRAND THEATRE

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

J. F. PARKS & SONS, Managers
Hot Springs, South Dakota



June 21-22. Matinee Thursday, 2:30 P. M.

"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" At the Morris Grand Theatre will be shown the most noteworthy achievement in the history of motion pictures. But "The Battle Cry of Peace" is more than a motion picture. It is a great national propaganda dealing with the most important problem that has confronted this nation since the Civil War—the problem of America's unpreparedness.

If you have a drop of red blood in your veins, you will experience in witnessing this production a thrill such as you have never known before. You will see the enemy approaching, the powerlessness of New York, the weakness of its forts and defenses. You will see the havoc wrought by the enemy's howitzers, submarines and airships. You will see the most beautiful sky line in the world in flames, the metropolis of the western hemisphere devastated. You will see the first of the destruction that follows. "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" is a call to arms against war. It was written by J. Stuart Blackton and vitagraphed under his personal supervision.

Presidential Americans in the army and navy and administrative circles have contributed to its preparation. Richard Dix, the distinguished actor, heads a cast of eminent Vitagraph stars—a cast containing the most perfect specimens of the human race, the finest looking heroes and eight thousand supernumeraries.

Hummel's Orchestra Will Furnish the Music

Admission 50c, children 25c, anywhere in the house. Reserved seats for the distinguished orchestra. Seat sale begins June 19th. Write, telephone or wire for details. Shows start at 8:15. One performance only each evening. Be early and be in your seat when the show starts.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

You have read the specifications before, but you can well afford to read them again as a reminder of how fine the car really is

One-man top; jiffy curtains; real leather upholstery; deep, soft tufting of natural curled hair; streamline steel body; oval moulded fenders; 30-35 h. p. bloc motor with removable head; full floating rear axle; Timken bearings thru-out; imported Swiss ball bearings in clutch and transmission; waterproof Eiseman magneto; 12-volt Northeast motor generator for starting and lighting; self-lubricating Chrome Vanadium steel springs; drop forgings and drawn work instead of castings.

The wheelbase is 110 inches
The price of the car complete is \$785
(f. o. b. Detroit)

Canadian price \$1100 (add freight from Detroit)

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